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\$3 million grant will aid global deaf community

Landmark legislation and gradually changing societal attitudes in countries such as the United States have resulted in notable advances in the rights of deaf people. But in many parts of the world, the plight of the deaf community remains bleak.

A 1991 survey by the World Federation of the Deaf, for example, revealed that fewer than 20 percent of deaf children in developing nations go to school regularly, and in some countries, deaf children are neglected because they are viewed as being incapable of becoming productive citizens.

Thanks to the Nippon Foundation and Gallaudet University, deaf people in these nations may begin to enjoy an improved quality of life because of a new program at Gallaudet called the Nippon World Deaf Leadership Program.

Last month, Gallaudet President I. King Jordan was notified by Ms. Ayako Sono, chair of the Nippon Foundation (formerly called the Sasakawa Foundation) of Tokyo, Japan, that the \$3 million grant proposal submitted by the University's Development Office to establish the program, had been approved. The gift will set up a new endowment to fund deaf community assistance projects in developing nations. The program is supported by earnings on the endowment principal.

"The Nippon Foundation has been a strong supporter of Gallaudet in the past, and the foundation's recent gift reinforces this bond," said Vice President for Institutional Advancement Peg Hall. The foundation established the Sasakawa International Scholarship Fund in 1993 with a \$1 million grant, and enhanced it a year later with a second \$1 million gift. Since that time, more than 50 scholarships have been awarded to students from developing nations at Gallaudet.

"At about this time last year Gallaudet was celebrating the \$3 million gift from Olive Swindells," Dr. Jordan noted. The Swindells' gift, which allowed Gallaudet to complete its fund raising for constructing and equipping the Gallaudet University Kellogg Conference Center, came as a surprise to the University because little is known about Mrs. Swindells' reasons for including Gallaudet in her will as a large beneficiary of her estate. In contrast, said Jordan, "The Nippon gift came about after three years of meetings between University and Nippon officials, as well as written correspondence, all of which was orchestrated by the Development Office."

The program seeks to empower deaf people in selected developing countries to become contributing members of their society by train-

ing a core group of native deaf leaders in their country. After conducting a feasibility study, Gallaudet has identified Thailand and South Africa as the first two countries to participate in the Nippon World Deaf Leadership Program. Dr. Charles Reilly, a research scientist in the Graduate School and Research, is spearheading the project in Thailand. Dr. Patricia Johanson, associate professor in the Business Administration Department and the international collaboration coordinator of Gallaudet's International Center on Deafness Advisory Council, will lead the effort in South Africa.

In November, Jordan and his wife, Linda, toured South Africa for two weeks, meeting with hundreds of people in the deaf community and touring eight schools for deaf people. The following month, Vice President for Academic Affairs Roslyn Rosen visited Thailand, where she toured schools for deaf people in Bangkok and Chaing Mai, and conferred with Thai officials in the National Association of the Deaf. Dr. Rosen, who is a board member of the WFD, visited Thailand following the WFD's board meeting and Asia-Pacific conference in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

The goal of the Nippon World Deaf Leadership Program is to design a sustainable project to train and support leaders in the countries' deaf communities and to assist them in setting up educational training. The specific nature of the training will be tailor-made to fit the needs of each participating country. For example, the project may involve training deaf adults to teach their national sign language to parents and teachers of deaf children, or enhancing the management skills of deaf community leaders.

Reilly and Johanson will travel to their respective countries this May where they will conduct a three-week needs assessment study and submit a program proposal to a seven-member steering committee. The committee is composed of University officials, a representative of the international deaf community, and an international community development expert from outside the field of deafness.

Next year, the project officers will return to the countries and identify a group of deaf leaders and get the program underway. The goal of the program is that within three to five years, the native leaders will have the necessary skills to take over the educational program and continue it permanently with minimal support from outside sources.

After Gallaudet's work in Thailand and South Africa is in progress, the steering committee will select other countries to receive the training.



PCNMP VP Jane Fernandes welcomes Director of Demonstration Schools Katherine Jankowski.

Jankowski names major focuses at meeting

By Roz Prickett

Dr. Katherine Jankowski, the new director of the Demonstration Schools at the Pre-College National Mission Programs, introduced herself to the PCNMP faculty and staff at a meeting on January 15 in MSSD's Theatre Malz.

Jankowski highlighted three beliefs that she feels are the backbone to educational success: every student has the ability and the right to the highest quality education; education incorporates the development of the whole person; and everyone is an educator.

In support of these beliefs, Jankowski also mentioned the four major areas that she will be focusing on that make up her vision for an exemplary educational environment: academic excellence; social skills development; barrier-free environment; and collaboration.

This goal of academic excellence, said Jankowski, includes high academic expectations of students, the development of students' critical thinking and problem-solving skills, integrated curriculum, ongoing review of the curriculum and assessment of student performance, literacy development, and the improvement and access to technology and computers.

In addition to leadership, decision-making, and socialization skills, Jankowski said that social skills development also includes self-advocacy skills, behavior management, and communication competency skills in a variety of situations.

A barrier-free environment, said Jankowski, refers to safety issues as well as human rights issues. She said that every phone should have a TTY and a flashing light signal. This point raised cheers from the crowd.

Jankowski's last point of collaboration included the idea of a partnership with all constituents, including families, the larger Gallaudet community, and the general community; community relations; and internal relations. To support this, she has established an Education Management and Operations Team (EMOT) comprised of all lead teachers, program managers, and heads of student support services. Jankowski said this group will meet once a week and minutes will

be posted and distributed weekly to faculty and staff.

In conclusion, Jankowski said, "I look forward to working with you and hearing your ideas. Our goal is to give our students the best possible educational environment and to make this a true model school."

Black History events set

Patrice Gaines, a journalist on *The Washington Post* staff, will give a presentation to the Gallaudet community on February 3 during the University's annual celebration of Black History Month in February. Pamela Lloyd, president of the National Black Deaf Advocates, Inc., will also address a Gallaudet audience. (Date to be announced.)

Both presentations will be in Ely Auditorium at 3 p.m., and receptions will follow.

The entire campus community is invited to attend the presentations by these dynamic personalities during Black History Month.

In addition, the Annual Black History Month Arts and Crafts Fair has been scheduled for February 14—Valentine's Day—9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Ely Multipurpose Room and Atrium.

Small grants deadline set

The Gallaudet Research Institute announces that project proposals are being accepted until February 11 for spring 1997 funding for the GRI Small Research Grants Program.

The purposes of the program are to encourage and support research projects done by faculty, staff, and students. Faculty and staff may receive up to \$5,000 for specific research projects. Dissertation students and student-initiated research are eligible for grants of up to \$2,000. The typical grant ranges from \$1,500 to \$3,000.

A committee of faculty and staff review the funding requests and make recommendations to the GRI director for final approval. Requests covering a wide range of research topics and methodologies are considered. To receive an application, e-mail Sally Dunn, SWDUNN, or come to HMB S416.

Contracts and Purchasing updates campus

To better serve the Gallaudet community, the Contracts and Purchasing Department, which is located in College Hall, is updating the campus with a list of purchasing agents, their locations, telephone numbers, e-mail addresses, and commodity specializations. This is not an all-inclusive list. It may be necessary to contact the purchasing agent whose commodity is closest to the goods or services that you are looking for.

George DeBrah, purchasing agent, x5538, Room 315B, GNDEBRAH

• Physical Plant maintenance/custodial equipment/supplies and contractual services

• Plaques, trophies, flags, and banners

• Media equipment and supplies (film/audio/video tape)

• Arts and crafts supplies

• Typewriters and maintenance

• Office copiers and supplies

• Office equipment security

devices (cables, etc.)

• Microfilming servicing and supplies (Library)

• Theatrical/musical equipment, supplies, and instruments

• Security equipment and supplies

• "Jiffy Johns"

• Post Office equipment and supplies

Maxine Harewood, purchasing agent, x5539, Room 313B, MDHAREWOOD

• Computer/printer equipment software and supplies

• Mainframe computer equipment, software, and maintenance agreements

• Paper, packaging, printed binders, bags, and moving boxes

• Television electronic equipment and supplies

• Printing, design, typesetting, binding, and mailing services (printing equipment and supplies)

• Physical Education equipment and supplies

• Medical equipment and supplies

• Uniform purchase, rental, and cleaning

Michael Lockhart, purchasing agent, x5534, Room 313A, MRLOCKHART

• Office supplies (Corporate Express, fax #5541)

• Food stores and sundries blanket orders, etc.

• Special events orders (regalia, T-shirts, balloons, etc.)

• Office machines, calculators, fax machines, scales, etc.

• TTYs

• Books and magazines

• Vehicle rental/purchase equipment, supplies, and services

• Athletic travel

• Student organization services

• Fuel oil, motor oil, and gasoline

• Radio communication equipment/supplies and pagers

• Hazardous waste abatement

• Science laboratory supplies

Sue White, interior designer/purchasing agent and space planner, x5775, Room 315A, TSWHITE

• Interior design and space planning

• Office, dormitory, and classroom furniture

• Classroom and Library equipment

• Appliances, food service equipment and supplies

• Furnishings (carpeting, tile, drapes, and blinds)

• Rental furnishings and equipment

• Office moving services and installations

• Preschool games and toys

• Signage (interior and exterior)

Florann Minger, administrative secretary, x5533, Room 320, FMINGER

• Consulting and revenue contracts

Personnel Notes

Service Awards for December:

Five Years: **Ronald Emerson,**

PCNMP Residence Education;

Clarence Fletcher, Technical Support;

Cecilia Madan, Student Center; **Stacey**

Prince, Jr., Transportation; **S. Rala**

Stone, Audiology; **David Van Boxlaere,**

PCNMP Residence Education

Ten Years: **Philip Bogdan,** PCNMP;

Angela Herring, PCNMP; **Barbara**

Marshall, Education; **Barbara Willigan,**

Graduate School and Research

Fifteen Years: **Michael Olson,**

Library

Twenty-five Years: **Michael Den-**

inger, Graduate School and Research

Retirements in December: **Vivian**

Barker, PCNMP; **Michael Deninger,**

Graduate School and Research; **Jack**

Gannon, Office of the President;

Henry McGleen, Grounds Services;

Virginia Schimpf, Office of the

Dean, School of Communication

New Employees Hired in December:

Lori Rolnick and **Sarah Wainscott,**

PCNMP Support Services

Promotions in December: **Lillie**

Ackerman, executive secretary,

Audiology; **Brian Bippus,** coordinator

of residence education, PCNMP;

Brenda Bishop, assistant director,

Admissions; **Susan Flanigan,** writer/

editor, PCNMP; **Carla Hanyzewski,**

coordinator of residence education,

PCNMP; **Lola Herbert,** research/

evaluation associate, PCNMP; **Jerry**

Mabashov, athletics assistant/intra-

murals coordinator, PCNMP; **Ruth**

Reed, ASL/deaf culture/multicultural

specialist, PCNMP; **Ronald Symanski,**

lead teacher, PCNMP; **Frank Turk,**

co-curricular activities coordinator,

PCNMP; **Michael Weinstock,** athletics

coordinator, PCNMP

Editor's Note: The "Personnel

Notes" column is submitted to On

the Green each month by the

Personnel Office.



SEHS faculty honor Dr. David Martin for his service as the second SEHS dean, 1985-95, by unveiling his portrait, which is now hanging in Fowler Hall on the second floor.

Months of effort result in year-end gifts

Gallaudet faculty, teachers, and development officers are celebrating together this month. They are celebrating the successful conclusion of months of effort on several proposals that were approved in December.

In addition to the \$3 million grant approved by the Nippon Foundation, (see story, page 1) Gallaudet received 14 gifts from corporations and foundations totalling close to \$1 million between December 1 and January 8.

A host of Gallaudet employees, alumni, and friends took part in the spirit of the holiday season, giving generously to the University. Of these gifts, five were in the category of "President's Circle—Diamond"—a designation given to gifts of \$5,000 or more; eight gifts were "President's Circle—Gold," meaning between \$2,500 and \$4,999; and 40 gifts in the amounts of \$1,000 to \$2,499 entered the ranks of "President's Circle—Silver."

The 14 corporation and foundation gifts, and a brief description of each, follows.

• **Alcoa**—\$15,000 for the continued support of the "Voyage of the Mimi" project, a multimedia curriculum effort to improve math and science achievement among students at MSSD.

• **Citibank**—\$21,500 for the School of Management to provide a personal computer based teleconferencing system for deaf students to interact with hearing employers, to establish a library of captioned videotapes on business-related issues, and to support efforts by faculty to put business courses on the World Wide Web.

• **Fannie Mae Foundation**—\$10,000 for the Shared Reading Program at KDES, a family literacy activity to teach parents how to read to their deaf children using ASL. Eighty families will be involved in the program this semester.

• **Hewlett Packard Company**—\$125,000 for the School of Management to establish a lab with updated computers so that students will have access to the Web, allowing them to share

Richard Phillips dies

Dr. Richard M. Phillips ('40), a 33-year employee of the University and the first Gallaudet alumnus to receive an earned doctorate degree in education, died on January 9 of complications from pneumonia at Prince William Hospital in Manassas, Va. He was 79.

Phillips began his career at Gallaudet in 1952 as a rehabilitation liaison, counselor, and instructor. He served as dean of students and later as dean of student affairs from 1954 to 1980. He then became chair of the Department of Counseling and remained in that position until he retired in 1985. In 1990, the University awarded him an honorary doctor of laws degree. Phillips received his doctorate degree from the University of Maryland in 1969. He was also a member of the Gallaudet University Alumni Association and served as its treasurer from 1950 to 1957.

The family requests that donations in memory of Phillips be made to the GUAA.

projects and information with other business students and teachers around the country. It will also allow faculty to use the Web as a teaching tool.

• **James Johnston Trust**—\$15,000 for unrestricted student aid to the Johnston Trust's long-standing scholarship fund at Gallaudet.

• **Walter G. Ross Foundation**—\$250,000 for the Gallaudet Fund.

• **Merrill Lynch and Co. Foundation, Inc.**—\$40,000 to assist the School of Management in a three-year distance education project.

• **Newcombe Foundation**—\$15,000 in scholarship assistance for deaf and hard of hearing students with disabilities.

• **Sherman Fairchild**—\$100,000 to complete the foundation's prior \$200,000 pledge of support to upgrade laboratory equipment for chemistry, physics, and psychology courses.

• **T.R. Johnson Foundation**—\$150,000 in scholarship monies for the spring semester. The funds will be divided among EPOC stipend awards, presidential scholarships, and financial aid.

• **Willard Foundation**—\$10,000 for the Gallaudet Fund.

• **Philip Graham Fund**—\$200,000 to complete the outdoor habitat and playground project at KDES.

• **Bender Foundation**—\$10,000 pledge payment for construction and equipment costs at the GUKCC.

• **Riggs National Bank**—\$15,000 for the SOM to bring deaf and hard of hearing business professionals to Gallaudet to make presentations.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT: 1 BR basement apt. to nonsmoker in private home near Takoma Park Metro, separate ent, new kitchen with microwave and DW, security system, share W/D, \$600/mo. incl. util. and cable TV. E-mail BKMARTIN or call (202) 723-5206 V/TTY.

WANTED: Gallaudet student adjusting after recent brain injury seeks two women-1 part time, 1 full time—to assist her. Job requires personal care, some cooking, driving, light housekeeping, and clerical assistance, prefer knowledge of ASL. Live-in, full-time position offers salary, some benefits, room/board in condo near Metro in Arlington. Call (301) 699-8435 (V/TTY).

FOR RENT: 2-BR apt, Hyattsville/Riverdale, laundry on premises, central heat, unit AC, close to shopping and bus, \$590/mo. unfurnished, \$630/mo. furnished, incl. util., \$300 deposit. Call Tonya, (301) 209-1188 (V) or e-mail TLLANDIS.

FOR RENT: Rooms/house near campus—rooms \$350/mo. incl. util, \$150 deposit; house, \$1,500/mo. plus util, \$300 deposit; 3-level house floor rentals nego.; close to shopping and bus, central heat and AC, monthly maid service, free phone service. Call Tonya (301) 209-1188 (V) or e-mail TLLANDIS.

WANTED: Carpool from vicinity of Rts. 17 or 29 in Fauquier County, Va., to Gallaudet, weekdays 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. E-mail VSCROUSHORN.

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